

Forecast—Clear,
light winds
(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

ISLAND

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End of Perfect Day



Still singing after a holiday excursion to Port Angeles yesterday, these carefree old age pensioners were part of a group of some 150 who made the trip from Victoria. They were met at the dock in Port Angeles by special buses, saw the sights, were entertained at tea by the Eagles and enjoyed a real, old-fashioned sing-song on the way home. — (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Eisenhower Tells World He Will Seek New Term

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower will run again. He passed the word Tuesday through Republican congressional leaders, who quoted him as saying he is in "much better" health than before his major abdominal surgery.

Republicans expressed jubilation and predicted a big victory for their party in November.

The news came through Senate Republican leader William

Knowland, who said after a meeting between Eisenhower and Republican congressional leaders.

"The president reiterated the fact that he will be a candidate for re-election in 1956."

Knowland said that Eisenhower discussed various legislative items with the leaders and that when he came to foreign aid he remarked:

"I feel very deeply about this and I intend to campaign very vigorously and hard on this issue before the country this fall."

Reporters were told that in response to Knowland's comment Eisenhower said:

"Why shouldn't I run? Last Feb. 29 I surveyed all of the reasons pro and con when I announced my decision. I'm in much better condition today than I was then."

Meteor Trail-Borne Signals Newest Message Technique

OTTAWA (CP)—A promising new communications technique which uses trails of meteors to transmit radio messages over long distances has been developed by the Defence Research Board.

Defence Minister Campney said Tuesday in a statement that principles of the project, called "Janet" since its beginnings four years ago, have just been taken off the secret list.

Hundreds of meteors enter the earth's atmosphere every hour. They leave behind, at a height of about 60 miles, trails of charged particles which can reflect radio waves.

Physicist Dr. P. A. Forsyth of Saskatoon and his associates of DRB's radio physics laboratory near here discovered that these trails can be used for communicating between distant points on the earth's surface. Experiments have proven that the signals can be transmitted by the "Janet" method for distances up to 1,000 miles.

Mr. Campney said successful development of the technique will provide Canada's armed forces, and possibly civilian users in the future, with a highly reliable, low-power form of communications.

Although large meteors occasionally flash through the atmosphere, those used in the "Janet" system are tiny particles about the size of a pinhead which leave a trail of electrons.

Equipment required for transmission of messages by the new technique is relatively simple. Because the method is reliable and uses low-power equipment, efficient and economical long-range communication systems for all-season use are a definite possibility.

Mayor Blasts Mounties

Horn-Honkers Get Sympathy

FORT ALBERNI (CP)—Mayor Loran Jordan says the RCMP detachment here "is doing everything in its power to make the council look ridiculous."

Mayor Jordan made the comment Tuesday when about a dozen people appeared at a council meeting to protest \$10 fines imposed on three youths for horn-honking after a wedding.

William Carr, a spokesman for the group, said the RCMP constable who arrested the youths during the weekend told them: "I'm sorry to do this, but we've had strict instructions from the city council."

The mayor said he understood the charges were laid under the Highway Act, not the city anti-noise by-law.

Referring to the alleged statement made at the time of the arrest, Mr. Jordan complained it was very small. "I'm getting fed up."

'Parliament's Right Removed'

St. Laurent Rejects CCF Demand For Election on Issue of Speaker

West Sees Red Light

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Nathan Twining, U.S. Air Force chief of staff, warned Tuesday that Russia may give the West a "technological surprise in new weapons."

While he got only a glimpse of Soviet air power on his recent visit to Russia, Twining told the Senate armed services committee, it was enough to put him on his guard.

"We must reckon on the possibility of their achieving scientific breakthrough and consequent technological surprise in new weapons."

Saturday Deadline

Total Shutdown May Confront Salmon Industry

By BILL MAVOR
Colonist Labor Reporter

A three-way stranglehold on the \$50,000,000 coast salmon fishing industry may be applied Saturday noon by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union.

Nearly 800 fresh fish and cold storage workers from Victoria to Prince Rupert have voted for strike action to back wage demands.

They will be supported by 2,000 cannery workers and 700 salmon tendermen, whose contracts are also in dispute with the B.C. Fisheries Association.

The fresh fish group has declared all fish will be "hot" when the strike begins.

The tendermen and cannery workers will remain on the

job but will not handle "hot fish," effecting an industry-wide shutdown, the union states.

However, the 2,700 tendermen and cannery workers begin their own strike vote Thursday. It will be completed Monday.

The strike will mean the complete stoppage of fresh fish to all markets, wholesale and retail.

The union has warned that a settlement for 2,000 cannery workers must be made before any other agreement. Each side last night stated a willingness to try to resolve the difficulties before the strike deadline.

ONLY 56.5 PER CENT

E. L. Harrison, Fisheries Association labor committee chairman, claimed last night that workers favoring a strike were only 56.5 per cent of eligible voters. He said 1,123 fresh fish and cold storage workers were eligible for the government-supervised vote.

The UFAWU announced the result as 635 in favor and 162 against strike action, with 13 spoiled ballots.

About 70 workers at the B.C. Packers plant of Ogden Point are affected by the vote. The number who voted there is not known.

Also affected are smaller operations at Port Alberni, Winter Harbor, Tofino and other island centres.

The UFAWU seeks a wage increase of 20 cents an hour to bring the average rate to \$1.52 an hour for men and \$1.30 for women.

Beauty Upsets Applegate



Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe Weaver didn't expect sweetness and light at Miss Canada pageant they promote, but they took it hard all the same when Austrian-born contestant Linda Hagen said Canadian girls weren't too bright. Linda says Mrs. Weaver disqualified her for it, but she lined up for the judges anyway. She didn't place, and now she claims rank discrimination. Here, Mrs. Weaver turns to berate a photographer while Mr. Weaver states his view. (CPC).

Angry Denial Made

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent Tuesday night rejected a CCF demand that he dissolve Parliament and call an election because of his action Monday in "taking it upon himself to decide" that Speaker Rene Beaudin should continue in office for the rest of the session.

Stanley Knowles, CCF whip, said that was what Monday's statement by Mr. St. Laurent amounted to.

"Parliament's right to say who will be its presiding officer was taken away from Parliament," Mr. Knowles said.

NO NEED FOR ACTION

Mr. St. Laurent replied heatedly that was not the case.

He said his statement was simply a declaration as House leader he felt there was no need to take action on the resignation tendered July 2 by Speaker Beaudin.

He said Mr. Beaudin is still Speaker because his offer did not constitute the formal action required to vacate the chair.

Mr. St. Laurent said Mr. Knowles had claimed his action Monday was in contempt of Parliament. It was "an act of full responsibility for the rights and privileges of Parliament."

DECISIONS BY MAJORITY

The prime minister, interrupted repeatedly by Liberal applause, said it is not what Mr. Knowles thought ought to be done that was going to be done "but what I think should be done."

Actions of the Commons were taken by majority—not minority decisions.

"It is not by any accident that the party I have the honor to lead has been in office now for 21 years. It is apt to continue in office for several years longer."

From B.C. to Japan

Can't Stop Ore Declares Howe

OTTAWA (CP) — Howard Green of Vancouver Quadra engaged Trade Minister Howe in a Commons argument Tuesday as to whether the minister has power to stop shipments of British Columbia iron ore to Japan.

The Progressive Conservative member said the minister has the power. Mr. Howe denied it.

Mr. Green said B.C. has small deposits of iron ore and has been trying to get an iron-steel industry established. But instead, the ore was going to Japan, coming back in manufactured form at high prices.

He said that when he told the minister the ore was going to Japan, Mr. Howe had said it was a good way to get the ore bodies developed.

"I said nothing of the kind," shot back Mr. Howe. "I said I had no authority to stop it."

Mr. Green: "You have authority under the Export-Import Act."

Mr. Howe: "Are you challenging my statement that I have no authority to stop it?"

When Mr. Green said he was, the minister said "you are quite wrong."

MPs Raise Demand For Summer Break

OTTAWA (CP)—Members from both coasts of Canada appealed in the Commons Tuesday night for summer recesses that would permit them to visit their constituencies for a bit of family life.

George Hahn (S.C. New Westminster) triggered a short debate by suggesting that Parliament should recess for the summer months at the end of June.

He said during a Commons period reserved for grievances that members of Parliament owe to their constituents, their families and themselves to go home during the summer months.

SACRIFICE TOO GREAT
Prompt support came from C. W. Carier (L. Burn-Burgeo), a Newfoundlander, who said there are many easier ways of earning a living.

"The \$8,000 a year remuneration that I get in no way compensates me for the sacrifice that I have to make in family life," Mr. Carier said.

Mr. Hahn said there is no need for MPs to carry on in Parliament year after year during the summer months. In recent years, sessions had started in the winter months and extended well into June and July.

He said the 21-day non-attendance allowance is inadequate and should be extended. Plane passes should be given to MPs, who now receive train passes only.

"We should declare a recess just the same as would any other common-sense business enterprise," Mr. Hahn said.

Stalin Film 'Insult'

PARIS (Reuters)—The Soviet government has turned down as "insulting" a request by Hollywood producer Darryl Zanuck for co-operation in making a picture about "the crimes of Joseph Stalin."

Zanuck, who is in Spain shooting a movie, announced through his representative in Paris that he had received the following communication from the cultural attaché of the Soviet embassy in Washington:

"The ministry of culture of the U.S.S.R. found your proposal about co-operation in making a film based on the secret crimes of Joseph Stalin insulting, and this proposal caused the ministry a great deal of indignation."

His Excellency Lets Job Go to His Head



In formal Windsor garb, Governor-General the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey looks every inch His Excellency...



In Indian headress, he's Chief Young Bear, and as good at the part as his actor-brother Raymond would be...



Early this summer, His Excellency flew into Arctic, donned wool cap and parka to see RCA's stations...



Then, back to civilization, he became again the familiar scholar for a round of University functions...



But no matter what the duty, the governor-general is quite at home in its headgear, even the miner's.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

HUMAN beings are among the few predatory animals that kill for fun.

I read with contempt the stories about people pumping lead into raccoons, or calling in policemen to do the butchering, while they gleefully stand by.

Raccoons are not the only predators that kill for fun. If I had a gun, I believe I would shoot the bandit—partly to make sure he didn't return to the chicken house, and partly for revenge.

But to murder one of the cleverest and most appealing of wild animals for the sake of a few plums or cherries appears to me an act of stupid sadism.

If a householder wants to scare a coon so he will high-tail it for the woods and leave the fruit trees alone, he has only to pepper the coon's behind with a charge of salt, or turn the hose on him.

However, I don't believe these people are primarily interested in protecting their fruit. They are mainly interested in killing.

Police men may say that they are simply doing their duty, but I suspect that some of them enjoy playing the part of third-rate Davy Crocketts.

Spiritually, these people are related to the nasty children who pull wings off insects and stamp on every small unfamiliar creature they see. "If it moves, kill it," is their philosophy. Some nasty children grow out of such attitudes. Others remain nasty children all their lives.

A book by a Victoria author has been singled out for high honor.

"The Indian and His Horse" by Dr. F. G. Roe, 2547 Killarney road, has been chosen as one of the top 10 books on Western subjects published in 1955.

The book was among 10 chosen by the Westerners (a group of experts in Western Americana), from 150 books submitted by 50 publishers.

"The Indian and His Horse" was published by the University of Oklahoma Press. It is a careful survey of the manner in which Indian tribes came to use the horse, and the effect of the horse on their society.

Dr. Roe is also the world's greatest authority on the history of the buffalo. His book, "The North American Buffalo," (University of Toronto Press) is considered the only full and completely authentic treatment of the theme ever published.

Dr. Roe, a retired locomotive engineer, spent 17 years gathering material for the buffalo book in his spare time. The book earned him an honorary doctorate from the University of Alberta.

Victoria writer Gwen Cash has hit Family Circle magazine with a colorful story about a pioneer Quaker community hidden in the hills of the Argenta district, at the north tip of Kootenay lake. It's in the July number.

Garden Notes

Leave or Lift? That Is Question



By M. V. CHEYNUY, F.R.S. Tulips go downhill even faster. The foliage of our tulips and daffs is beginning to wither and die them go undisturbed for longer down now, and the question arises as to whether the bulbs should be lifted and put into storage until their own way for five or six years, fall, or simply left in the ground. The time to lift is when the leaves begin to turn yellow and wither. The bulbs should then be sorted out as to size, the bulbs dried out in the shade — and an excellent show the first season. As with gladioli bulbs, I use old nylon stockings as sacks, hanging from a rafter in my basement.

Newly-bought bulbs usually give an excellent show the first season. Thereafter, they tend to deteriorate a little bit each year, with the blooms becoming smaller and the stems shorter.

VIGOR CONSERVED

This is partly because they were in first-class shape when purchased, firm and plump and of good size, and because the plants were not allowed to bloom in their first year on the bulb farm, and last year on the bulb farm, and all that conserved vigor and energy was expended for our benefit.

Narcissus and daffodils can be grown without lifting for two to three years, but if left undisturbed for a longer period, you get over-crowded clumps, smaller bulbs and flowers, and increasing blindness. This is due not only to the splitting and multiplying of the bulbs, with the consequent overcrowding, but also because their site is seldom dry enough through the dormant period to give them a complete rest.

Weather Forecast

July 11, 1956

Mostly clear. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15, occasionally 25. Tuesday precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 9 hours, 6 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES High 64 Low 50

FORECAST TEMPERATURES High 68 Low 52

Sunrise 5:24 Sunset 9:14

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Few clouds. Little change in temperature. Winds west 15. High at Nanaimo, 75.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly clear. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15. High at Estevan, 65.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Pacific Standard Time

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Reunion in Canada



Eva Gardos, right, eight-year-old immigrant from Hungary, had an extra surprise when she arrived in Montreal by plane to join her parents for the first time in seven years. Waiting at the airport to greet her was her playmate, Catherine Christof, 12, who was allowed to leave Hungary six weeks earlier to join her family in Canada.—(C.P.)

Congratulations for Muir

Fund Will Help Another Attempt

Marilyn Bell yesterday sent her congratulations to Saanich surveyor Bill Muir for his heroic but heart-breaking attempt to swim across Juan de Fuca strait Sunday.

Canada's top woman swimmer, who plans to arrive in Victoria next Sunday to train for her own sponsored attempt, wired: "Congratulations on your wonderful try."

Muir said last night that he has received scores of telephone calls, wires and personal congratulations as a result of his attempt, which ended a mere two miles from the U.S. shore when adverse tide and wind hindered his progress.

Meanwhile Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash has offered to act as "trustee" for donations to enable the municipal surveyor to make another attempt.

MANY CALLS "I have received many calls from citizens eager to help Bill out," the Reeve said yesterday. "He made a valiant try, I'm glad to help out in some way."

As a result of a number of swim

Doctor To Cost \$50,000

PORT ALBERNI—It would probably cost from \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year to have the services of a resident doctor on a 24-hour, seven-day basis, Harvey E. Taylor, West Coast General Hospital administrator, told council in a letter read at this week's meeting.

Council had asked that the hospital board look into feasibility of having a resident doctor.

ONLY PATIENT CARE Mr. Taylor explained that BCHS would not contribute to the costs as the service covers only patient care.

The letter also explained that in order to have an interne a hospital must be fully accredited, have 150-bed capacity with 75 per cent occupancy, and have a qualified teaching staff.

Ald. W. C. Hamilton, who instigated inquiries, declared that the letter gave only one side of the picture.

NO SECONDRS His motion that a committee meeting be held to inquire further into the matter received no seconders. Ald. Hamilton stated he could bring certain persons to such a meeting to testify to instances of difficulty in obtaining medical care.

In the letter from Mr. Taylor, details were given of the doctor's call service operated through the hospital. He stated that the board felt that engagement of resident doctors was neither essential nor practical.

Reds Allege Air Trespass By U.S. Planes

WASHINGTON (UP)—Russia accused American military planes yesterday of a "gross violation" of air space above Soviet territory in the Baltic area of Europe.

Soviet ambassador Georgi Zarubin relayed a formal Russian protest about the alleged incident to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in a 10-minute state department conference.

Speaking through an interpreter, he told reporters afterwards that American planes had flown as much as 250 kilometres—almost 150 miles—inside Soviet territory.

Surveyors at Work

PGE—On to Alaska?

By PETER BRUTON

Colonist Legislative Reporter

A two-man economic surveying party will recommend "further investigation" of plans to push the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway north to the Yukon and Alaska.

Railways Minister "Ralph" Chetwynd said yesterday he understood the written report on the survey will indicate the extension of the railway is an economic feasibility.

The survey has just been completed by Ted Glover and James Kingston of the bureau of economics and statistics. They will submit a written report to the minister within a few weeks.

The two men followed a route close to the Alaska highway up to Whitehorse, in the Yukon, and on to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett last week called for a three-way agreement among the provincial, federal and U.S. govern-

ments to extend the railway up to Alaska.

Mr. Chetwynd said yesterday it would not be possible for the province to tackle the extension alone.

He said the economic survey had made a thorough investigation and from all accounts the extension was entirely feasible.

Chetwynd said the survey would recommend further investigation," he said.

Meanwhile, he continued, location engineer W. W. Urquhart is still in the north

looking for the best possible route for an extension.

The minister took the view that the extension must be built.

"The whole movement of this part of the country is going to

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Equal Share Of Ottawa Pie Denied Some

OTTAWA (BUP) — The premiers of the Maritime provinces are "pointing the finger of damnation" at the federal government for its failure to give all parts of Canada a chance of equal development, Conservative John Diefenbaker claimed yesterday.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Diefenbaker, included his reference to the trying to "keep out the Yankees" in an all-out attack on the government's policies of industrial research and development in Canada.

John Diefenbaker, parliamentary assistant to Trade Minister C. D. Howe and Liberal MP for Halifax, countered Diefenbaker's speech with a recital of the millions of dollars spent by the federal treasury on subsidies to Maritime mining, fishing, farming, and transportation industries.

Diefenbaker supported a motion raising "Canadians to have by Conservative Leader George Drew that there should be a closer integration of federal policy covering natural resources production, manufacturing, and employment."

The Commons last night voted but "degenerating them by the 122 to 71 to defeat a Conservative heavy rates of taxation that non-confidence motion calling for a new national development policy."

Diefenbaker said that the Elmer Phillips, Vancouver maritime premiers' conference Sunday, who spoke first Tuesday, had announced the principle of the "Conservatives" stand that "Ottawa helps those who on United States investment. He help themselves but only if they claimed the Conservatives were complain loudly enough."



Few joys can compare with that experienced by sightless John Milan of New York City on the return of his dog Rocky. For two days the dog was missing and newspapers printed pictures of the dog and of John. A boy in the neighborhood spotted Rocky and brought about this reunion. (CPC).

Huge Expansion Too Much To Do

OTTAWA (CPI) — Canada is planning an epic \$8,000,000,000 economic expansion this year, but the trade department said Tuesday the country is just not physically capable of doing all that work in 1956.

So there likely will be a spill-over of projects, jobs and prosperity — and probably some higher prices — into 1957, as industrial builders compete for scarce labor and materials.

The department made the comment as it published its mid-year capital investment survey.

Fugitive Killer Softly Berthed

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Police told Tuesday how an escaped murderer spent five days at the home of a wealthy manufacturer on the recommissioning of a motorboat.

The convict, 31-year-old Charles Larson, escaped June 30 from an Iowa prison farm where he is serving a 99-year term and found a plush hideout in the 12-room suburban home of motorboat manufacturer Ralph Evinrude, police said.

His soft touch came to an end Monday when Milwaukee police arrested him at the home of the church workers who had befriended him.

Evinrude and his wife, former radio and television star Frances Langford, were out of town when Larson came to Milwaukee.

The convict went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Holven, members of the Seventh-day Adventist church, who had been corresponding with Larson at the prison.

Larson has spent most of his adult life in prison, but he had little trouble convincing the Holvens that he had been paroled and was trying to go straight.

The couple sent him along to the Evinrude caretakers, Mr. and Mrs. Daily Goodnight, and the Evinrude's daughter, Mrs. Sally Gaffee.

They swallowed his story and he stayed there last week from Monday to Saturday. But when he returned to the Holvens, police closed in on him.

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No Forest Fires Reported in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CPI) — Despite hot, dry weather, no forest fires have broken out in B.C. since Sunday.

Ten men are fighting old fires — five in the Squamish area, one at Hope and three in the Campbell River district.



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Townsend Trains for Trip

BIRMINGHAM — Group Captain Peter Townsend has begun preparing for a solo world tour that will put 60,000 miles between himself and the past. The 41-year-old airman, who lost Princess Margaret because of her devotion to church and crown, started a technical course on the workings of the Land Rover, a jeep-like vehicle.

NEW YORK — Ava Gardner and Porfirio Rubinos plan to marry, the Journal-American says, as soon as Miss Gardner divorces Frank Sinatra.

LONDON — Thirty-nine persons, including a cricket star, were received into knighthood yesterday by Queen Elizabeth in a Buckingham Palace ceremony. After Sir Len Hutton, one of England's greatest cricketers, knelt to receive the accolade, the Queen told him: "I hope we shall have better luck in the test at Leeds on Thursday than we had at Lords."

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Joanne Dru's black eye has forced suspension of the movie in which she had been working. Hollywood gossip attributed it to her husband, actor John Ireland. Work was halted on "Drango" because Miss Dru appears in all the remaining scenes.

FRANKFURT — Diplomatic sources said Tuesday that Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev forced Boleslav Beirut, former first secretary of Poland's Communist party, to commit suicide in Moscow early this year.



Khrushchev forced Boleslav Beirut, former first secretary of Poland's Communist party, to commit suicide in Moscow early this year. Kremlin leaders had decided Beirut's elimination, the reports said. It was Khrushchev who finally pushed a gun across the table to Beirut, who put the pistol into his mouth and pulled the trigger.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister St. Laurent said Tuesday there may be some danger involved in underdeveloped countries accepting economic aid from Russia. But he said Canada is in no position to give them any warning about accepting such help.

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives committee on Un-American activities Tuesday voted contempt proceedings against playwright Arthur Miller, bridegroom of actress Marilyn Monroe, for refusing to answer questions about persons with whom he attended Communist party writers' meetings in 1939 or 1940.

OTTAWA — Senator Arthur Marotte, Saskatchewan Progressive Conservative, Tuesday marked the 25th anniversary of his appointment to the Senate.

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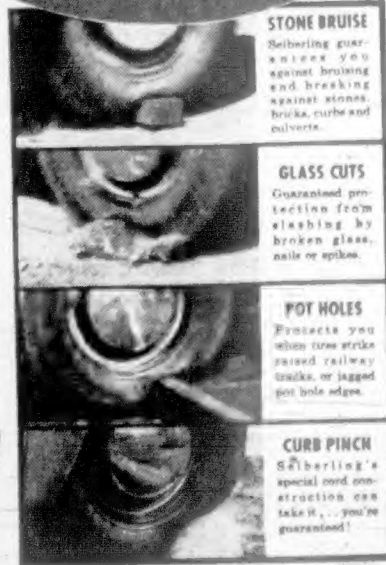
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1956

Secondary Industry Lagging

RT. HON. C. D. HOWE is reported to have scoffed at a suggestion by Mr. George Drew that Canada is exporting too much of its resources in the shape of raw materials and is not expanding secondary industry as fast as it could or should. In doing so Mr. Howe, characteristically, put a construction on the opposition leader's criticism which is hardly likely to have been intended. Attempting to process all Canadian raw materials before export would cripple this country, Mr. Howe countered. There is nothing to suggest that Mr. Drew had in mind any thought of a total embargo on the export of raw products.

There is, however, ample evidence to support Mr. Drew's assertion that excessive quantities of raw or partially processed materials are going out of the country which could be the means of expanding employment if used in manufacture here. Only one or two examples are necessary to sustain that contention.

Canada is now a major producer of aluminum, but most of the output of the smelters at Arvida and Kitimat is exported in the form of ingots. That is not the fault of the Aluminum Company, which is a producer and not a manufacturer; but where are the secondary industries which should be turning this aluminum into finished articles for export

and for the home market? In the absence of secondary industries to process this metal of many thousands of uses, the Dominion has to get its requirements mainly from countries to which it supplies the ingots. The few aluminum extrusion processes applied in Canada are negligible in comparison with the opportunities for secondary manufacture.

Similarly with other mineral and forest resources Canada is exporting materials which, not necessarily exclusively but to a much larger extent, could be used in manufacture at home. Canada is exporting from both east and west coast tonnages of iron ore which could be processed at home; and every year large quantities of wood pulp are exported to feed processing industries which could just as well be located in this country.

The development of manufacturing industries at home to the point where they could use up all of the Dominion's materials now shipped abroad might take a lifetime to accomplish, and would require many times the population Canada now possesses. It is an objective, however—even if only partially attainable—calling for greater determination than the federal government is showing at present. The vision of large-scale expansion of secondary industry is not something to be scoffed at; and certainly not by the minister who should be planning for it.

Submarine Power Cable

THE laying of the new power cable on the bottom of the Gulf of Georgia between terminals near Point Roberts and Duncan will be an interesting operation, in addition to the added protection the result will give Vancouver Island. The British cableship Ocean Layer arrived at Vancouver this week, with 90 miles of submarine cable made at Manchester for the job. When the connection is made the Island will have a second source for its power supply in the event of a shortage or failure for any reason in connection with its own production. That will be a very useful protection at any time and encouraging assurance for the future.

High tension submarine cable costing what it does, it is not to be wondered at that the British Columbia Electric chose the shortest practical route between the lower mainland coast and the Island terminal. From a place near Point Roberts the cable will be laid on the bed of the sea for about half of the distance until the Gulf Islands are reached; there the line

will be elevated on several islands, and thread the remainder of its course to a landing some two miles north of Duncan. To lay the cable around the islands instead of crossing them would have meant a much longer and therefore more costly route. At the same time there will be disappointment that much of the trans-Island portion of the cable will be strung overhead, where it will be just as exposed as any other surface transmission line.

In one instance that has been cited—that of Sansum Narrows—submarine laying would have been greatly preferred if that could have been achieved. The gap there is somewhat less than half a mile, but it is over a much-used channel where the presence of its own cable, and something of an eyesore in an otherwise nearly perfect natural setting. The same objection no doubt would apply to part of the route through the Gulf Islands where elevation has been decided upon. However, distance and feasibility were no doubt the ruling factors.

Once More a Treat

TOMORROW evening the second and last of this summer's Butchart Gardens symphony concerts will be held, in a setting unequalled anywhere on this continent. As those who have patronized previous concerts there know it is a memorable experience to sit in these world-famous gardens and listen to equally famous music as presented by Victoria's talented orchestral musicians. Few cities can offer visitors and residents alike such a fine sampling of cultural amenities, and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross and Mr. Hans Gruber deserve appreciation for their co-operative efforts.

At the first concert last week the weather happily cleared after a threatening morn and there was a commendably large crowd on hand when the orchestra sounded its opening note. Given a continuance of this week's clear and sunny skies there should be an even larger audience for tomorrow night's performance. A splendid program has been arranged, including the guest appearance of

Mr. James Whicher, the young baritone who follows Miss Marguerite Lavergne as an example of the high degree of vocal artistry extant in the ranks of Canadian singers today.

These Butchart Gardens concerts mean a great deal to the local symphony orchestra. Unfortunately the artistic fluidity of the orchestra's music is not matched by an equally smooth financial path. It takes dedication and unselfishness to keep on presenting to Victorians the fruits of the world's great music masters. Outstanding success of these summer garden concerts is an inspiration and encouragement to the orchestra to keep going; when well attended they serve to strengthen the hope that the orchestra will receive added support of the kind it has long since merited. Tomorrow night's performance therefore has a dual significance; it will be a delightful event for all those present and it will betoken perhaps a renewed interest in the orchestra's welfare that may be sustained throughout the indoor winter season that lies ahead.

Interpreting the News

Marshal Juin Leaves Post

By BERNARD KAPLAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

At 67, Marshal Alphonse Juin is about to burst onto the French political scene and, if his past career is a sample, he will produce fireworks, believe observers in Paris.

The only living Marshal of France, that most historically renowned of all military titles, Juin has resigned abruptly as NATO commander-in-chief for Central Europe, the Atlantic Alliance's top field command, effective October.

Though he has not yet officially disclosed his future plans, authoritative sources say he will leave the army and openly promote his program to save France's face in North Africa. Right wing elements which have been without a leader of national stature or glamor since General de Gaulle left the centre of the stage, have greeted the news of Juin's retirement with relief.

They expect him to inject a new note of vigor into the French colonial ranks. Some even see him as a possible strong man in a new government.

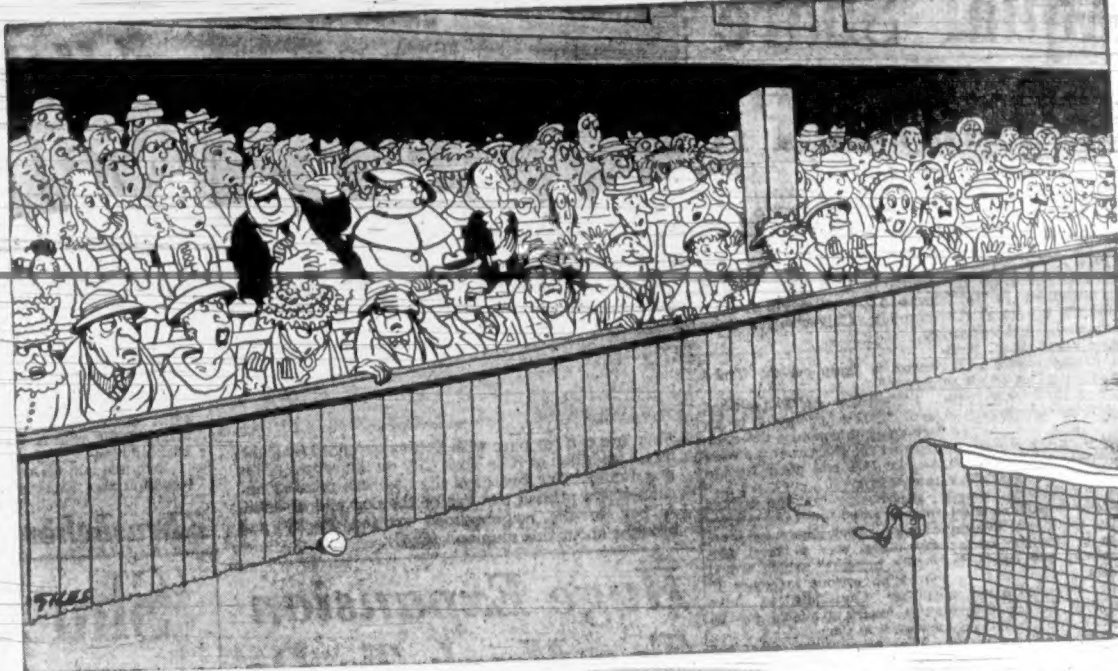
As resident general in Morocco, he is generally regarded today as the figure who was behind the forcible abdication and exile of Sultan Ben Youssef, a mistake that ultimately led to the sultan's triumphant return and the victory of Moroccan nationalism. George

Bisault, who was then foreign minister, still is often blamed for this error, but it has not perceptibly damaged Juin's reputation.

The marshal's main interest always has been North Africa, his birthplace, and he has been in growing disagreement with recent French policy there. He approves of the Mollet government's mixture of repression and reforms in Algeria. However, he insists that Algeria cannot be handled as a separate problem but must be treated in concert with Tunisia and Morocco.

He has put forth one idea—dubbed the "Juin plan"—to gut French forces in North Africa under NATO, thus presumably weakening nationalist arguments for full withdrawals of French troops and giving the other Western allies a stake in French control. But Washington has shown no interest in pulling France's chestnuts out of the fire in that fashion.

Rightwing groups, especially business interests with heavy investments in North Africa, feel Mollet has been moving out of Morocco and Tunisia at too rapid a pace. While they are determined to concede the liberties already won by the two Moslem nations, they are determined that France should retain a strong, if not dominant influence, especially in Morocco where the French economic stake is very high.



"As that last smashing forehand drive lands in the far corner to bring him victory he leaps nimbly over the net to shake the hand of his opponent—Oh, dear! His toe has just tipped the net..."

Thinking Aloud

...of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

HE was an elder of the kirk, a pawkie Presbyterian, and we were standing outside after the service, and the sun was hot, and he ran his finger round his collar, and he said: "I wish men didn't wear collars and ties; they should be like the ladies and have open necks." But actually that day, I'm sure, he didn't. Clinging to his memory would be the minister's words of shortly before—about clothes. And these were very apt.

Pastors don't often preach clothes from the pulpit, which made Dr. McLean's remarks all the more refreshing. Incidentally he recalled in passing that women spend more time in front of the mirror than do men. Subconsciously I suppose they subscribe to the theme the minister projected; namely, that clothes may be an outward expression of inward respect. When people go to church, for instance, they put on their best clothes, or at least good clothes, because they want to give of their best to something that commands their devotion.

Nothing less will suffice. That puts clothes in a new light. It is not denied either by the one or two young ladies who that morning entered the church hatless, or by mention by the minister of the one or two men who annually attend Government House on New Year's Day sans either collar or tie.

Custom decrees that ladies shall have their heads covered in church, and that guests at a lieutenant-governor's reception should dress suitably to the occasion.

Now custom has much to commend it, any custom. No human habit is without basic worth, for it will be founded originally on good sound reason.

With clothes, as Dr. McLean sagely said, it is a matter of symbolism. The garb speaks what the individual may not very well shout aloud. Dress for dress's sake is one thing, reserved usually for clotheshorses. Dress as an indication of one's attitude to a given circumstance is very properly something else again.

You put on decent clothes if invited to a friend's house, not for show but because you respect him and you would demean yourself and your host otherwise. You want to pay him the compliment he deserves for inviting you.

That legendary Englishman who lived alone in the wilderness dresses nightly for dinner has something on the ball, too. The rite helps him to remember that he belongs to civilization. He gives of his best to an inner conviction.

Most people don't don formal evening attire to have their dinner at night, but every self-respecting person washes his hands and spruces up a bit before sitting down to the table.

The convention-breakers who think they are smart overlook the inner meaning of clothes. If they violate good form where good form is the root of pleasant social contact they hurt mostly themselves.

Clothes then, for all that, my elder friend would like some relief on a hot day, are important for what they signify. You cannot write out all you may feel about a specific occasion but your dress may indicate your sentiments.

That is why people who attend church put on as brave a garb as their means will permit. And that is why at certain functions dress is a method of giving in return.

Letter from London

The Eternal Paradox

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

IF anyone doubts, the eternal paradox which is Britain they should be in London these days. We have a conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers, we have cricket test matches, tennis championships, gang warfare and overcrowded transport making fantastic losses. We have countries wanting to become an integral part of Britain and countries wanting to become a republic.

There are credit squeezes, murder trials, Russian tourists, the red dean of Canterbury and all that kaleidoscopic nonsense which makes the world go round. We have exported Diana Dors to California and imported Californian oranges. And all the time young people are falling in love, getting married and producing another generation of poor creatures who as likely as not will have to go through it all again, only worse.

And, of course, there is automation, roads along which cars crawl bumper to bumper and the usual government plea to stabilize prices to stop the inflationary spiral followed by a government announcement of a penny extra on school meals, 50 per cent extra on passports and 100 per cent extra on driving examinations for car drivers.

This is England. The English foreigners can never understand. The England of decadent youth—just like 1939 when the decadent youth of that generation flew the skies in trails of vapoured glory to win the Battle of Britain. The university youth which passed that momentous resolution that they would not die for King and Country and six years later more than half of them did.

This is the England which acquired an empire in a fit of absence of mind and lost quite a bit of it the same way. This is the overcrowded island which still manages to preserve some lovely dales and wild hills, green fields and peaceful corners. I heard an Englishman trying to explain it all to a Frenchman.

"It's like your wife," he said, "Daft, irritating and utterly irrational but you just cannot help loving her and you'd be completely lost without her."

The light in the Frenchman's eyes suggested that for the first time in his life he understood how England made sense.

It is of course stupid to have Commonwealth Prime Ministers sitting down together when one is the advocate of a white Australia policy, another the apostle of apartheid, and

other determined to create a republic, and so on. The logic of the British Commonwealth is non-existent but the reality is vital. We had neutral Elre during the war—theoretically then part of the Commonwealth—sending Dublin fire engines to extinguish the flames of the Belfast blitz. The illogical confusion of it all defies definition—like the English weather.

What foreigners fail to understand and what sometimes we are in danger of forgetting is that this seeming confusion, this incredible tolerance, this infinite capacity for adjustment and compromise is possibly our greatest contribution to civilization.

The other day a poor widow whose house had been burned removed temporarily. She did not send her daughter to school. Two bureaucratic inspectors seized the daughter, hauled her before a bench of magistrates who sent the child to a remand home for 28 days. The mother applied for a writ of habeas corpus and the child heard the Lord Chief Justice of England refer to "bureaucratic gone mad". It seems that the mother was rude to the bureaucrat. The Lord Chief Justice said that in similar circumstances he would have been a great deal ruder.

It is ghastly that such things can happen in this so-called land of the free but it is glorious that the Lord Chief Justice as the supreme administrator of the law can smack the little tyrants so hard. Again England has shown that no matter what may happen on the surface the liberty of the subject is something still sacred.

Sometimes when people talk of England in the decline, of England falling from her proud place at the top of the class of nations, I wonder what they mean. Materially do doubt it is true, Britain is no longer the wealthiest pupil in the school—but she is still top in the intangibles. Mr. Strydom had to do a bit of quick thinking when he got tied up with some Jamaican immigrants to Britain.

There is something solid in a Mother Country who declares unequivocally and without any inhibitions that any-British subject may enter Britain without formalities. Canada can keep me out if it wishes but no Canadian can ever be refused admission to Britain. What our children do now that they have grown up and are looking after themselves is no longer our concern—but what we do is important.

We have our bureaucratic troubles. We have the recurring fever of injected socialism. We suffer incredible political ineptitude—but deep down we are still solid. We still stand for

those intangible qualities of integrity. Being human we sometimes fail, but at least we try to put it right. Perhaps one of Britain's greatest achievements is her capacity to admit that she is wrong. We suffer hypocrisy rather too gladly. We can be very silly then all of a sudden something happens.

It may be the Battle of Britain. It may be the little woman who asked the Lord Chief Justice to help and he did. It may be the pathetic little Jamaican knocking at the door. Then you know that fundamentally all is well. We have our pimples and boils but the heart is all right. We may be poor and humiliated but we have given something to the world which no one, ever, can take away.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE idea of young people submitting to medical examinations before they are married stirred up a good deal of discussion about twenty years ago. The chief argument of those who supported the idea—they called themselves eugenicists—was that it would forewarn young couples of any tendencies they might have towards diseases that would develop, such as tuberculosis, and ruin their married life.

But young people in love do not let warnings of any kind stand in their way. Love, you might say, is a disease that has priority over all others. The eugenicists did not get very far with their campaign.

There is one angle of their program that might have caught on, if they had pressed it. And that is the advantage that would accrue to married couples who have the same ailments. Marriage becomes a bore to a couple, one of whom has a tendency towards gall bladder troubles, while the other loves pot roasts, roast goose, and highly spiced dishes which are anathema to anyone with hepatic disturbances. The worst kind of incompatibility must be that which develops over the dining-room table.

A married couple both of whom have diabetes can get along famously with their diets, with their insulin injections and the other features of their regimen. If a man and wife both have weak hearts, they move through life at the same gait, neither being a drag on the other. Nothing could be more agreeable than that a man and woman, both inclined to nerve disorders that make them a little cracked, should divert each other in marriage, rather than raise Cain with some poor normal partner.

But the eugenicists would look with horror on the prospect of the children of such specialized pairings. It is probably best, when love gets you to just shut your eyes and let 'er go Gallagher.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Shepilov says the Russian government loves oppressed, dependent peoples. And so it should—it has made so many of them.

A California man has just stopped hiccupping after eight years, during which 54,000 persons sent in suggestions on how to cure him. All 54,000 now can claim they were right.

A New York City bakery features "divorce cakes" with just one figure on top.

A Venerable Document

By DUMAS MALONE

North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK—At the age of 180 years the Declaration of Independence is a venerable document.

The piece of parchment, with the dim signatures on it, which is so carefully preserved at the National Archives in Washington certainly does not look modern. During the Second World War it was stored underground at Fort Knox, Ky., along with the constitution, and no doubt it will be safeguarded in like manner whenever there is external danger. It is treated as a sacred relic, as a sort of crown jewel of a country that has no king.

It is the birth certificate of a nation.

It asserted, 180 years ago, the determination of the United States to be independent of external control and gave detailed reasons for with-

drawing from the British Empire.

Actually, these specific reasons fill most of the document. They were phrased rather extravagantly, as was to be expected in a patriotic manifesto, and they are of present interest chiefly to historians.

While British historians have not often bothered to defend King George III, few American historians in 1936 regard him as such a deliberate tyrant as Thomas Jefferson described.

The simplest explanation of this revolt is that the colonies had grown up, and, after a family quarrel, were determined to leave the paternal roof and assume the full management of their own affairs. That they were ready for man's estate was clearly demonstrated by the later history of the union they created and maintained.

LIMITED



These generating stations are typical of some 350 hydro-electric

Colonist Fishing Contest

Gear Stolen—Gear Won

Cyril Rockfort, Army House, South, who becomes a "Prince" Albert Head, is hidden weight for his 6-pound coho caught at Smith, who landed a 5.1 trout on a catfish lure, and C. J. McCallum, Sidney, who hooked his 5.1 trout at Cowichan lake.

The prize will be more than welcome to him, because two weeks ago he had his two salmon trolling outfits stolen from his boat.

Mr. Rockfort weighed a 5.12 spring salmon, caught off Oak Bay, was biggest fish in that category for June and still leads the spring salmon division.

King Fisherman "Prince" crests for June go to 20 spring salmon anglers, all with 19 mon 23 pounds or over, 19 trout fishermen, and 20 anglers who weighed in coho 5 pounds 7 1/2 ounces or over. No five-salmon have yet been weighed in the contest.

Youngest angler to win a 21 won crests for June and crest is 7-year-old Bruce Ross the biggest was caught at

Spread lake by Robert Donald Smith, who landed a 5.1 trout on a catfish lure, and C. J. McCallum, Sidney, who hooked his 5.1 trout at Cowichan lake.

Here are the June crests winners:

Spring Salmon
Crested 1911 Belmont, 48.8 Oka Bay Boatman, 47.4 Wenden
W. B. Blomquist, 47.3 Fairview, 47.2
A. J. Blomquist, 47.1 Oak Bay Boatman, 47.0

Coho Salmon
Crested 1911 Belmont, 48.8 Oka Bay Boatman, 47.4 Wenden
W. B. Blomquist, 47.3 Fairview, 47.2
A. J. Blomquist, 47.1 Oak Bay Boatman, 47.0

Youngest angler to win a 21 won crests for June and crest is 7-year-old Bruce Ross the biggest was caught at

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only 75¢ when you buy Swift's Premium Canned Meats

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A must for your kitchen... handy for picnics too!

Today, buy delicious Swift's famous canned Ham, savoury Beef Stew or any of the many other top quality Swift's Premium Canned Meats—ideal for meals in a minute, and unexpected guests. Then clip off the label or last inch of keystrip and send for your bargain food saver set!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CANNED MEATS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CANNED MEATS

FOOD SAVER SET, BOX 1575, TORONTO, ONT.

Please send me a 6 piece food saver set. I enclose 75¢ in cash or money order, and one label or the last inch of one keystrip from a tin of Swift's Premium Canned Meats.

Name (please print) _____

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SWIFT CANADIAN CO., LIMITED.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

Hesitancy Pays Off

Potential Buyer Wins Bingo Car

Hesitancy was the best policy Monday for Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Alexander, 60 Moss, winners of a Morris sedan at the Kinsmen charity bingo game at Memorial Arena.

The Alexanders were all set to sign papers Monday afternoon for purchase of an Austin when Mrs. Alexander suggested a 24-hour delay "just in case we win at the bingo tonight."

Yesterday morning, with the papers destined to be unsigned forever, they went down to pick up their free Morris.

Busiest winners were the Richards, of 5528 Alderly, Royal Oak. L. M. Richards won a \$25 consolation award and his mother, Mrs. J. O. Richards, won two

m-m-m-delicious...
FRESH FRUIT AND PACIFIC MILK
little fuss...lots of flavor!



SWIFT CANADIAN CO., LIMITED.

World Affairs

City Student Group To Attend UBC Forum

About 25 high school students from the Greater Victoria area are to attend a United Nations seminar at UBC Aug. 17 to 25.

The seminar will give students a start in understanding world affairs. J. H. Ford, president of the Victoria branch, UN Association in Canada, said last night. The seminar is sponsored by the Victoria and Vancouver branches of the association.

Chosen to date by their high school principals to attend the seminar are: Mount View High, Tim Lee, Norm Gallant, Gail Crawford, Royal Oak High, Lorne Bolton, Lois Helander, Susan Rutherford, Mary Clark, Linda Skuse, Victoria High, Peggy Stenson, Mount Douglas, Mary Gibson, Arla Smalley, Carol Camberly, St. Margaret's, Wendy Etheridge and Elizabeth Roper.

About 10 students have been chosen from North Saanich High School, and others are to be chosen from Oak Bay High, Esquimalt High and Belmont High.

Sponsoring the one-week stay at UBC of two students each are: Rotary Club of Victoria, Victoria Lions Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, B.C. Cement Co., B.C. Electric Co., and Sidney Roofing and Paper Co.

Mainland Ferry Back This Week

VANCOUVER (UPI)—The coast steamship Princess of Vancouver—which was scheduled to return to her Vancouver-Nanaimo run yesterday—won't be back in action until later this week.

She has been undergoing repairs to fractures in a crankcase, and the work has been delayed owing to cramped quarters for the repairmen.



PSORIASIS is no longer a heartache

The ugly crusts and scales of PSORIASIS, appearing on the arms, legs and scalp, need no longer force you to wear long sleeves, long skirts, a long bob. As hundreds of thousands of sufferers have learned, SIROIL tends to remove unsightly external PSORIASIS lesions. If lesions recur, light applications of SIROIL will help control them. SIROIL will not stain clothing or bedlinens. It is offered on a 2-weeks-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis. 25 years of successful results.

My thanks to SIROIL

SIROIL OF CANADA, LTD.
Box 448, Dept. 21, Winnipeg, Man.
Please send me your free booklet on PSORIASIS.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Get this cereal bargain...

try new **TRIX**



"The Trix package has Betty Crocker tested recipes on the back!"

"and there's a Lone Ranger mystery on the Cheerios package!"

Made in Canada by General Mills (Canada) Ltd.

For a happy breakfast in your home, serve Cheerios and Trix



Look for this twin package offer at your grocers this week.

Betty Crocker's bright new cereal is here... triple treat TRIX—fruit flavoured and fruit coloured, too. Lemon Yellow, Raspberry Red and Sun-Gold Orange—Trix are the best you've ever seen or tasted.

DOUBLE VALUE: Save 9¢ with the special twin package offer of new TRIX and CHEERIOS. Everyone loves Cheerios, too—the oat cereal that needs no cooking. So get both favourites right away!

"Trix is a corn cereal—delicious and nourishing as cereal can be. Cheerios are made from milled oats, toasted and shaped like tiny golden doughnuts, and they're delicious. Either or both of these cereals will help you start a busy day the right way—with a good breakfast."

Betty Crocker OF GENERAL MILLS

Around the Island

PWA Failed
In Service
Chamber Says

LADYSMITH—Pacific Western Airlines could have had all the support it needed from Ladysmith businessmen to carry on its mainland service, it is charged by a job.

This claim was made at a meeting this week of Ladysmith Chamber of Commerce by John MacNaughton, chairman of the chamber's industrial development committee.

Service from Cassidy airport was suspended recently.

Stephen Findlay, chamber president, said prospective customers didn't know actual flying times and the airport office wasn't "sufficiently staffed" to

provide adequate information service.

A letter containing the reaction of Ladysmith businessmen to the suspension of service will be sent by the chamber to company officials.

CAMPBELL RIVER—A 1,500-day accident-free record has been chalked up by Elk Falls paper mill, Cyril J. Hagur, personal manager, announced yesterday.

No Superstition

PORT ALBERNI—Superstition will have no part in the plans of the Lions educational tour as 38 girls from this district set out on their 4,000-mile trip at 4 p.m. on Friday, July 13.

Tour manager, Cliff Lee, said plans for the excursion to southern California have been completed. Most parents have received an outline of the program and signed waivers of responsibility. Parents of girls from Sarrisa, Bamfield and Franklin River will have an opportunity to sign prior to departure of the bus at 4 p.m. Friday. The girls are to be at Alberni city hall at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Word has been received from Portland that a reception will be held in that city for the Alberni valley group.

Oyster Spawning Near

LADYSMITH—At least five oyster companies in Ladysmith harbor are getting their shells ready for spawning season, hoping for a good stretch of hot weather about the end of July or early August.

Dr. D. B. Quayle, biologist in charge of the shellfish laboratory at Ladysmith, said yesterday there is no spawning activity in the harbor at the present time. Shells are to be hung from fence lines and scows at the head of the harbor to catch the baby oysters when the time is ripe.

NANAIMO—A native son of Nanaimo and resident of the Cedar district, Charles Godwin Stevens, died Sunday after a long illness. He was 83.

Funeral was held yesterday. Mr. Stevens, son of a pioneer family, followed his carpenter's trade here all his life, apart from the First

Payroll Deductions

PORT ALBERNI—MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. western district converting plants will come under a payroll savings deduction agreement with Alberni District Credit Union, in a plan which will be open to some 2,500 people.

The concession, made by the company in adopting the payroll deduction plan, is the first involving a large lumber operation in B.C. and was granted on request of employees.

Anyone steadily employed

Ship
Calendar

NAVY
James Bay, Portlands and Janszou on route to Prince Rupert, no return date at present.
Collier at Balak, Kludiver, return Aug. 16.
Charger, Cayor, Alabazou, Kludiver, on route to Prince Rupert, no return date at present.
Kludiver, on route to Prince Rupert, no return date at present.
MERCHANT SHIPPING
ARRIVAL
Princess, in today in load 500,000 feet of lumber (no U.K. King Bros.)
Bonsara, in tomorrow in load 2,000 tons of wheat for Norway (King Bros.)
DEPARTURE
Pacific Princess, in Vancouver today about dispatching general cargo (King Bros.)
COWICHAN BAY
ARRIVAL
Each ship, in tomorrow in load 35,000 feet of lumber for Europe (Owen, Pallen Ltd.)
DEPARTURE
Cavendish, in today today about dispatching general cargo for Australia (King Bros.)
NANAIMO
IN PORT
Western loading.
DEPARTURE
Armar, to Port Mellon yesterday after loading.

Sawdust Fuel
End Forecast

PORT ALBERNI—There will be no fir sawdust for domestic fuel in this district after May, 1967, according to an estimate made by MacMillan and Bloedel officials.

A spokesman for the company stated Tuesday that it is expected the present supply will continue until December of this year. The volume will then be reduced about 50 per cent.

Charles Christopher Jacklin, 59, one of Vancouver Island's pioneer police officers and a retired RCMP sergeant, died at Nanaimo Tuesday from a heart attack.

William Henry Perkin, English chemist trying to create synthetic quinine, produced instead the first man-made dye in 1856.

Airmen Give Generously



Exceeding their quota by 80 per cent, Comox airmen contributed some \$2,100 to Courtenay United Good Neighbor fund which covers all charitable organizations. Accepting the cheque from Group Capt. R. C. Weston, commanding officer, Comox RCAF base, is J. E. Underhill, UGN president. Beaming approval from his chair is Mayor Geoffrey Browning, with Geoffrey Kirk, UGN campaign chairman, standing behind. (R. A. Thomson.)

News of Nanaimo

Swim Pool To Mark Centenary

NANAIMO—City council and B.C. centenary committee here will build a public swimming pool as its centennial memorial. A pool topped the list of recreational needs in a questionnaire circulated here four years ago.

A meeting of Nanaimo organizations will be called to draft an outline of a proposed regional planning board, Mayor Earle Westwood said yesterday.

He added the draft would be submitted to cabinet for approval.

A Vancouver man, C. C. Milton, wants to set up a \$245,000 neighborhood shopping centre in Nanaimo.

City council has been asked to rezone a portion of the proposed centre site from single family to a commercial area. Council referred the request to town planning commission.

The proposed centre, between Departure bay road and the Island Highway, would contain seven large stores plus three small offices for a doctor, dentist and barber.

Attorney General Robert Bennett will attend the official opening July 26 of Nanaimo's \$100,000 police station.

The new building will house both city and district RCMP detachments.

Near Tragedy at Comox

Four Escape Unhurt
From Flaming Bomber

Four men escaped uninjured when a twin-engine, tied a T-33 to Comox and an RCAF base landed in flames at Comox air base at 3:10 p.m. yesterday.

The B-25 Mitchell bomber had only just taken off on a return trip to Calgary when fire developed in one engine.

It immediately headed back for the runway and, the moment it landed, its four occupants raced for safety.

None was hurt.

The plane was completely destroyed.

RCAF identified the fliers as Douglas R. Anderson, pilot, and M. A. Taylor, co-pilot, both Canadian Pacific Airlines employees.

Also in the aircraft were

RCAF's Flt-Lt D. R. Souter and Flt-Sgt. M. Labine.

All four are from Calgary.

CPA does overhaul work on RCAF machines and the non-military crew members were testing the bomber after its refit.

The RCAF officers had for

PONTIAC SEDAN
1966 model, 4-door, 2000 cc. V-6, automatic, air, radio, power windows, 120000 miles. \$1495.
MORRISON Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd.

NEW
ANTISEPTIC DEODORANT
safely stops perspiration
1 to 3 days

Clinical tests prove that ARRID, now with Perspox, is 1½ times as effective as other leading deodorants. Arrid's antiseptic protection keeps underarms dry and odourless.

1. Safely stops perspiration and odour.
2. Will not irritate normal skin.
3. Protects clothes from stains and clinging odours.
4. Soft, gentle vanishing cream. Never dries out.
5. Easy to use! Rub Arrid in, rub perspiration and odour out.

More Canadians use Arrid than any other deodorant.

ARRID 53¢

DON'T BE HALF-SAPS. USE ARRID—TO BE SURE!

When you make it with
Fresh LEMONS
it really quenches thirst!

Fresh lemonade is the coolest cooler of all. There's something about that fresh lemon tang which really satisfies thirst... gives you a wonderful lift in hot weather, as nothing else can.

And with fresh lemonade there's never an afterthirst. You feel completely refreshed. Make a big pitcherful of fresh lemonade every morning! The children love it.

The Sunkist stamp outside means Sunkist quality inside!

Sunkist Fresh Lemonade
For each serving allow:
juice from 1 Sunkist Fresh Lemon, 1 to 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup cold water. Serve over ice in large glasses. Garnish with lemon slices.
Serve it ICE COLD!

Sunkist LEMONS
Tree-Fresh FROM CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA

Only Fresh LEMONS give you True LEMON FLAVOUR!

NEW! NEW! NEW!

Date
Bar
Mix

Rich oatmeal mix and California date mix right in the package

What a surprise! Old-fashioned oatmeal Date Bars in minutes—with everything you need to quick-make this family favourite RIGHT in the package.

Here's homey delicious eating your whole family will rush for. And if you rush, you'll get Betty Crocker Date Bar Mix at 6¢ off the regular price.

This is a special introductory offer. Supplies are limited. So hurry, won't you?

You'll love these old-fashioned date bars. Golden, crispy, oatmeal goodness on the outside—luscious California date filling inside. And now as easy as one, two, three.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO...

1. Put ½ crumbly mixture (right in the package) over the bottom of pan.
2. Pour date mixture (right in the package) over crumbly mixture.
3. Sprinkle remaining ½ crumbly mixture over top of date filling. Bake, eat, enjoy!

At your grocers now—treat your family to Betty Crocker Date Bars right away!

Special
Introductory Offer
6¢ OFF
regular price



From the
Betty Crocker Kitchens of
General Mills (Canada) Ltd.

Hm! Wonder why
Dr. Chase's
NERVE FOOD

helps so many people say
"My nervous troubles are over!"

When you feel tired, nervous, irritable—little things bother you—worry pile up—that's the time to take Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

The Vitamin B1 and Blood Building Iron in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food work together to help build up your general health—help you feel relaxed, at ease, able to forget you ever had nervous troubles.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food helps you have the sound steady nerves that go with good health.

Dr. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD



AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

We in Canada like to think that our Open championship, although sponsored by a liquor firm, is a national event rather than the ordinary run of professional money tournaments.

The decision of the Royal Canadian Golf Association to decide its championship at Pointe Claire, Que., Sunday with a one-hole playoff when two players tied after 72 holes for top place, rather shakes the illusion.

If this had happened in one of the world's major open tournaments, the playoff would certainly have been over 18 holes and more probably over 36 holes.

Not only did the RCGA permit a chance one-hole playoff but they actually picked the 19th hole as the one on which the playoff should start.

How was the choice made? Was it because Doug Sanders, the 22-year-old amateur from Miami had shot a birdie and a par in his last two rounds at this hole, or because his rival Dow Finsterwald had taken a bogie five on his last round? We do not know. Sanders won, which was all right with us, but we don't think this is the way a national championship should be decided.

COLWOOD PAR SMACKED—Colwood's record of 65 was shattered twice during the weekend when two visiting golfers each shot 66.

The first of these rounds was by the Seattle Rainier professional Ray Honsberger. Playing against Bill Court in the Colwood-Rainier match, Ray was out in 32 and home in 34. He had 14 pars and four birdies and Bill Court, who was round in 71, was beaten 3 and 2.

On Sunday, Honsberger, who is one of the leading U.S. professionals, went nine more holes before taking his final bogie.

The other 66 was shot by Gorge Vale's Bob Fleming. Playing on Sunday afternoon, he had the unusual experience of shooting five successive birdies from the fifth to the ninth holes—43233.

He was out in 30 and home in 36. His only mistake was on the 10th green where he took three putts for a bogie and he played the remaining holes in par figures.

Colwood came through with a narrow lead of four points in the 40-side annual match with the Seattle Rainier club at Colwood Saturday. The return game will be played at Seattle August 18-19.

An interesting sidelight to the match was the nine-hole horse race in which the high scorers are eliminated until only two are left to play the ninth hole.

Winner turned up in Clarence Smith, the Seattle city champion, and the most spectacular shot was Paul Fiorito's iron shot at the fourth. The ball hung on the lip of the hole but refused to drop in for an expensive ace—there were over a hundred on-lookers!

LOCAL CLUB NEWS—Par competition at Victoria golf club Saturday was won by Percy Widdup who was three up. Cliff Horwood, Harry Newton and Les Pope finished two up, while Jack Gairbairn also beat par—one up. Hidden hole low was won by Harold Husbands, who had hidden hole high by Harold Fosbrooke.

Another sweepstakes will be held Saturday on medal round basis. Jack Stortie and Mike V. Kikham will be there to defend the Hill Trophy at Gorge Vale Sunday. They were last year's winners of the mixed greensome competition played under handicapped conditions over 18 holes.

Early birds should note that the Victoria Club is staging another of its Dawn Patrols on Tuesday, July 17. Players may tee off as soon as the light allows, probably about 5 a.m. Last time one member arrived at 4 a.m. and had an hour's practice before teeing off. One medal round will be played followed by breakfast and prize-giving in the clubhouse.

SENIORS RETAIN BUTTONS—George Goodwin and Dr. Gill made a successful defence of the Victoria senior buttons Sunday at Oak Bay when they beat E. Porritt and C. N. Montague of Uplands by one up. The next senior buttons match will be played at Royal Colwood.

THOMSON ACHIEVES NEW FAME—In the period between the two wars, British golfers were time and again deprived of the Open championship by U.S. challengers.

Sam Snead when he won the first of the post-war series at St. Andrews in 1946, looked as if he was paving the way for more of the same, but since then the British Open has been won by an American only once—by Ben Hogan in 1953.

But the change-over has not been towards British golf. The new Open challenge is from the Commonwealth countries.

Bobby Locke of South Africa in the last eight years with Max Faulkner of Ireland squelching in a win between Locke's second and third titles. Two Englishmen—Fred Daly and Henry Cotton—took the title in 1947 and 1948, respectively.

In winning at Hoylake last week, Peter Thomson not only joined the famous band who have won the British Open three times but he is the first to have done it three times in succession.

At 26 Peter has a long golfing career ahead of him and if he can hold his form he must have an excellent chance of equaling or beating the record of the old timers Harry Vardon, Jimmy Braid and J. H. Taylor, who each won it five times during their lengthy careers.

Not Much Time Left To Qualify in Derby

It's getting down to cases for anglers who haven't yet made the master ladder in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby.

After this week, there are only two qualifying weeks remaining to win a place in the main fish-off next month, or in the Dufferin Derby, open to all those who have entered salmon which failed to stay on the weekly ladders.

Seven more salmon were weighed in yesterday, bringing to nine the number entered so far this week. Biggest was an eight-pounder taken by Alf Peterson.

REVENTH WEEK

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3—Mrs. L. Matthews 10.00
4—John Dunn 8.00
5—Frank Ratten 8.00
6—J. Burnett 8.00
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Hidden-Weight Winner



Maureen Duffus, Colonist social reporter, holds bag of King Fisherman contest entries for hidden weight prize. Graeme Scott makes draw for hidden weight prize. Winning entry was that of Cyril Rockfort of Albert Head, whose 5 pound, 12 ounce spring salmon wins him a spring salmon trolling outfit. Mr. Scott is manager of June Bros. of Victoria and is offering a palmetto tent and sleeping bags for angler catching biggest trout in contest. See story on Page 8. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Still Unbeaten

Halecos Cinch Tie By Downing Scots

Vancouver Halecos clinched at least a tie for first place in the first half of the Pacific Coast Soccer League last night when they downed St. Andrews, 4-2, at Vancouver's Callister park.

It was the ninth game without defeat for the well-conditioned Halecos.

ROYALS HERE FRIDAY

Royals play Victoria United at Royal Athletic park Friday. The same clubs meet again in Vancouver to catch up a postponed game and complete the first half.

Two wins for the Royals and a loss to Halecos would leave Royals and Halecos with 14 points each.

Goals by Brian Philley and Norm McLeod gave Halecos a 2-0 first-half lead.

Gordie McLeod made it 3-0 before John Swan scored twice within three minutes to bring the Scots close. But Philley punctured the Halecos' second-half defence.

Halecos and second-place North Shore played their final first-half game Friday night and while Swan had missed a chance for a goal, three points behind, he had struck by hitting an upright out of first-half contention, they with a penalty try.

Speaking Briefly

Solomons Flies to Canada To Jazz Up Ring Business

Britain's "Mr. Boxing" flies across the Atlantic Thursday with a briefcase bulging with plans to jazz up the fight business in Canada.

"I don't think Canada has enough boxing promotions at present," says Jack Solomons, the one-time Cockney fighter whose instinct for matchmaking has made him Britain's leading fight promoter. "I'm going to see if I can't do something about it."

Officially, Solomons is off to handle the promotional end of the July 25 heavyweight scrap at Toronto between Archie Moore of the United States and James J. Parker of Barrie, Ont. But he already has several additional items in his briefcase.

"There seems to be a lot of good fighters in Canada," follows Jack, Gordon Wallace and Pat Supple. They just need a little better chance to show their stuff."

Solomons said he plans to spend several days in Toronto and Montreal investigating the possibility of organizing weekly "talent spot" boxing cards.

NEW STAMP COACH: Lee Fogolin, a standout defensive player for the last eight seasons with both Detroit and Chicago of the National Hockey League, is the new coach of the Western Hockey League's Calgary Stampede.

The 30-year-old Fogolin, who succeeds Frank Currie, will serve as playing coach. He was made available to Calgary by Chicago, with whom he played the last five years.

ISAAC LOGART WINS: Isaac Logart, third-ranking welterweight contender, outclassed

several weeks ago . . . Winnipeg Blue Bombers have announced the signing of Canadian halfback Jack Hutchinson, former R.C. Lions player, and the release of import end Norm Kragsteth. Calgary Stampede has announced the signing of tackle Bill O'Hara from Lewis and Clarke College, quarterback Harry Wilson from University of Toronto, and Bryan Engram, all-star end from Texas Christian University.

SENIOR "A" LEAGUE

Chinese Students 11 11 500 11
Arrow Furniture 3 18 183 183

PCL Baseball

Tuesday's lineups:

Los Angeles 000 002 040-0 8 5
Portland 010 003 000-3 8 5

Seattle 000 002 000-0 8 5
Tacoma 000 002 000-0 8 5

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Pils Dump Rocks, 16-8; Nanaimo Here Tonight

Vancouver Pilseners, pre-season favorites and early-season disappointments, may yet give Nanaimo Timbermen an argument about the Inter-City Lacrosse League championship.

Rolling along the way they had been expected to. Pilseners last night extended their win streak to four games by trouncing

Stan Joseph more than once, five times in the fourth. Also scoring twice, Coach Jack Byford, who with Joseph Whitey Severson had a goal, has sparked the Pilsener surge, and four assists and steady Bill had two goals and four assists.

Rocks took a 2-0 lead in the Barbour who bothered the Rocks ahead 4-3 in the second quarter, the most. Barbour had five then scored seven times in the goals, three of them in the third quarter and beat Hamilton quarter, and an assist.

Americans Beaten, 7-3

Somehow unfairly, Pierce was charged with the defeat. A base on balls, a sacrifice bunt and a short single broke a scoreless tie in the third. As his side never did catch up, Pierce had to be the loser, but he looked good as he struck out five, walked one and gave up a lone hit in three innings.

National Leaguers Too Good; Boyer, Antonelli Game Stars

WASHINGTON—Superior everywhere—in the field, on the mound and at the plate—the National League made it six victories in the last seven games Tuesday as they trimmed the American Leaguers, 7-3, in the annual major league all-star game. A sell-out crowd of 28,843, which shelled out \$105,982.50, saw the game at Griffith stadium.

Billed as American League pitching against National League power, the game hardly lived up to advance rating. Each side made 11 hits and each made two home runs. But the National Leaguers scored off the first four of the five American League pitchers while the local Leaguers pitched while they were able to muster into one inning.

It was only an ordinary sort of a game but it had its moments, particularly in the sixth inning when the American Leaguers unleashed their show of power, featuring Ted Williams and the fellow most likely to succeed him as his league's top hitter, Mickey Mantle.

Trailing, 5-0, the Americans got something started when Nellie Fox led off with a single and Williams followed with his fourth all-star career, a king-sized blast which carried in the bullpen in right-centre field.

And when Mantle, who had struck out twice previously and was to whiff a third time in his last appearance, smacked one into the left-field seats, the crowd warmed up.

But National League manager Walter Alston got veteran southpaw Warren Spahn out of there in a hurry in favor of Johnny Antonelli. The New York Giants ace southpaw scattered four singles over the four scoreless innings he pitched.

FRIEND GOOD

The losers could get no concentrated attack rolling except against Spahn as first Bob Friend, and lastly Antonelli, handcuffed them with fine clutch pitching.

On the losing side, only the Chicago White Sox's Billy Pierce, who pitched the first three innings, and Cleveland veteran Early Wynn, who

down to its 18th defeat in 21 games in senior "A" men's softball league play last night, dropping an 8-2 decision to Chinese Students at Central park.

Price held the Furnituremen hillless through the first three frames, but lost his bid for a no-hitter when Len Anderson tripled to drive in Arrow's first run. Stan Stewart and Bill Merluck also picked up singles for the losers and both Arrow runs were unearned.

FURNITURE BEATEN

Students, who trail Gorge Hotel by seven and a-half games, touched veteran John Furmston for nine hits including Bob Lowe's run-scoring triple and a double by Walter Derr that plated Students' final run. Lowe also batted out two singles and scored a pair of runs.

Brodie's Bakery picked up their 14th victory in 16 senior "B" men's league starts with a 15-8 triumph over last-place Firefighters at Heywood Avenue park last night.

Dixie Harper survived a shaky start to gain credit for the win and battery mate Bill Peterson led the winners at the plate with two singles and a triple.

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Vancouver Entries, Hollywood Results

Vancouver Hollywood

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs

0:49 to 0:50 (Gibson)

Backwash (Gibson)

Play Poodle (Gibson)

1:00 to 1:01 (Gibson)

1:01 to 1:02 (Gibson)

1:02 to 1:03 (Gibson)

1:03 to 1:04 (Gibson)

1:04 to 1:05 (Gibson)

1:05 to 1:06 (Gibson)

1:06 to 1:07 (Gibson)

1:07 to 1:08 (Gibson)

1:08 to 1:09 (Gibson)

1:09 to 1:10 (Gibson)

1:10 to 1:11 (Gibson)

1:11 to 1:12 (Gibson)

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2:42 to 2:43 (Gibson)

2:43 to 2:44 (Gibson)

Title Bout Here Thursday

A world's championship world's crown in April of 1953 match in the opening bout at

wrestling bout between June and has successfully defended

Byers, the present titleholder, the title since that time.

and challenger Bonnie Watson, Miss Watson has won several

will feature Thursday night's elimination bouts at the arena

three-bout professional mat- to clinch a chance to grapple

card at Victoria's Memorial for the title in a best-of-three

arena. fall, one-hour time limit match.

Miss Byers, holder of more In the other half of the main

trophies than any other woman event, Tex McKenzie will meet

in wrestling history, won the The Red Mask in a best-of-three,

one-hour limit match. Ivan Ka-

miroff will tangle with Reg-

Parkes in a special challenge.

1938 test.

Remember When:

Don Bradman, great Australian

batman, made a record

score for England-Australia

test match cricket 20 years

ago today at Leeds, England

when he hit up 334 runs. His

mark stands as the best for

an Australian but Len Hutton

of England scored 364 in a

1938 test.

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Semis Reached

In Club Meet

Daryl Anderson, Gordie Pel-

low, Basil Porritt and Gil Briscoe

moved into the semi-finals

of championship play in the

Essex Cup handicap competi-

tion at Uplands Golf Club Sun-

day.

Anderson bested E. Young, 3

and 2; Pellow trimmed Dale

Dalziel, 6 and 5; Porritt edged

J. Harper, 2 and 1; and Briscoe

defeated Paul Phillips, 3 and 2.

Anderson, Pellow, Porritt and

Briscoe will play in the final

round on Thursday.

The Essex Cup is a handicap

competition for men and women

players. It is one of the most

popular and oldest of the golf

clubs in the province.

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The Essex Cup is a handicap

Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Toronto Mines

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
1000 Anglo	245	240	240	5
1000 Barrick	245	240	240	5
1000 B.C. Mines	245	240	240	5
1000 Canadian	245	240	240	5
1000 Dominion	245	240	240	5
1000 Goldcorp	245	240	240	5
1000 Inco	245	240	240	5
1000 Noranda	245	240	240	5
1000 Placer	245	240	240	5
1000 Silver	245	240	240	5
1000 Union	245	240	240	5
1000 Western	245	240	240	5
1000 Yukon	245	240	240	5
1000 Zambian	245	240	240	5
1000 Anglo	245	240	240	5
1000 Barrick	245	240	240	5
1000 B.C. Mines	245	240	240	5
1000 Canadian	245	240	240	5
1000 Dominion	245	240	240	5
1000 Goldcorp	245	240	240	5
1000 Inco	245	240	240	5
1000 Noranda	245	240	240	5
1000 Placer	245	240	240	5
1000 Silver	245	240	240	5
1000 Union	245	240	240	5
1000 Western	245	240	240	5
1000 Yukon	245	240	240	5
1000 Zambian	245	240	240	5

Toronto Oils

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
1000 Canadian	245	240	240	5
1000 Dominion	245	240	240	5
1000 Goldcorp	245	240	240	5
1000 Inco	245	240	240	5
1000 Noranda	245	240	240	5
1000 Placer	245	240	240	5
1000 Silver	245	240	240	5
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1000 Placer	245	240	240	5
1000 Silver	245	240	240	5
1000 Union	245	240	240	5
1000 Western	245	240	240	5
1000 Yukon	245	240	240	5
1000 Zambian	245	240	240	5

Montreal-Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
1000 Canadian	245	240	240	5
1000 Dominion	245	240	240	5
1000 Goldcorp	245	240	240	5
1000 Inco	245	240	240	5
1000 Noranda	245	240	240	5
1000 Placer	245	240	240	5
1000 Silver	245	240	240	5
1000 Union	245	240	240	5
1000 Western	245	240	240	5
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1000 Placer	245	240	240	5
1000 Silver	245	240	240	5
1000 Union	245	240	240	5
1000 Western	245	240	240	5
1000 Yukon	245	240	240	5
1000 Zambian	245	240	240	5

New York Market

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
1000 Canadian	245	240	240	5
1000 Dominion	245	240	240	5
1000 Goldcorp	245	240	240	5
1000 Inco	245	240	240	5
1000 Noranda	245	240	240	5
1000 Placer	245	240	240	5
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The above stock quotations are supplied by James Richardson & Sons, Major Investments Ltd., Royal Bank & Co., Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, A. E. Ames & Co., and E. E. Burns & Co.

Pacific Pete Nearing \$20 For New High

Pacific Pete, the stock of the Pacific Petroleum Corp., is nearing a new high of \$20. The stock has been on a steady climb since its low of \$15 in early 1955. It is now trading at \$19.50, up 0.05. The company's earnings have been strong, and its dividends have been consistent. The stock is expected to reach \$20 in the near future.

B.C. Power Advances - B.C. Power has advanced its stock price to \$15.50, up 0.05. The company's earnings have been strong, and its dividends have been consistent. The stock is expected to reach \$16 in the near future.

Grain Prices - Grain prices have been steady. Wheat is trading at \$1.10 per bushel, up 0.01. Corn is trading at \$0.85 per bushel, up 0.01. Soybeans are trading at \$1.20 per bushel, up 0.01. The market is expected to remain steady in the near future.

London Stock Prices - London stock prices have been steady. The FTSE 100 index is trading at 2,100, up 10. The market is expected to remain steady in the near future.

Dividends Declared - Dividends have been declared for several companies. B.C. Power has declared a dividend of \$0.50 per share. Pacific Pete has declared a dividend of \$0.25 per share. The dividends are expected to be paid in the near future.

Egg Market - Egg prices have been steady. Eggs are trading at \$0.15 per dozen, up 0.01. The market is expected to remain steady in the near future.

Complete Vancouver Trading - Complete Vancouver trading has been steady. The market is expected to remain steady in the near future.

Unlisted and Miscellaneous - Unlisted and miscellaneous stocks have been trading steadily. The market is expected to remain steady in the near future.

Closing Averages

DOW JONES: Industrials 167.89, up 1.82; Railroads 167.89, up 1.82; Utilities 167.89, up 1.82; Stocks 167.89, up 1.82.

TORONTO: Industrials 167.89, up 1.82; Railroads 167.89, up 1.82; Utilities 167.89, up 1.82; Stocks 167.89, up 1.82.

MONTREAL: Industrials 167.89, up 1.82; Railroads 167.89, up 1.82; Utilities 167.89, up 1.82; Stocks 167.89, up 1.82.

VANCOUVER: Industrials 167.89, up 1.82; Railroads 167.89, up 1.82; Utilities 167.89, up 1.82; Stocks 167.89, up 1.82.

Today's Dollar - Today's dollar is trading at \$0.75, up 0.01. The market is expected to remain steady in the near future.

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Investors Oversubscribe

Canadian Shares Snapped Up

By HARRY YOUNG, Columnist Business Editor. Investors have snapped up Canadian shares, particularly in the resource sector. The market is expected to remain strong in the near future.

International Nickel has been a popular choice for investors. The stock has been on a steady climb since its low of \$15 in early 1955. It is now trading at \$19.50, up 0.05. The company's earnings have been strong, and its dividends have been consistent. The stock is expected to reach \$20 in the near future.

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Complete Vancouver trading has been steady. The market is expected to remain steady in the near future.

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big timber holdings either in the company's own name or held through forest management license.

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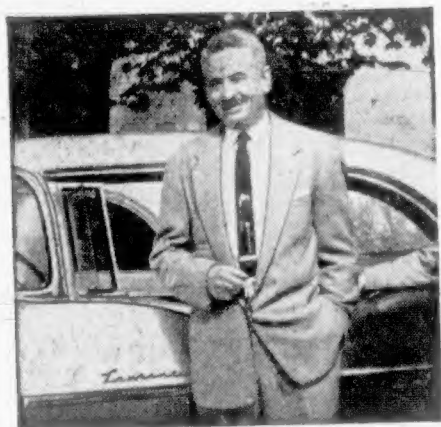
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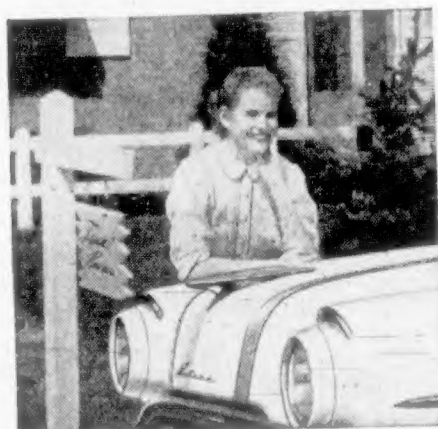
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